

FORCES BEING ARRANGED TO HOLD MEXICANS IN
IRON GRIP SHOULD IMPENDING STRIFE DEVELOPRUSSIAN ARMY
ADVANCING TO
VOLYNSK-SOKAL

Troops Under Gen. Kaledines
Move Forward 12 Miles
During Past 48
Hours.

REPORTS SAY GREEK
CABINET HAS QUIT

Second Time That Head of
Government Has Faced
Situation During
Last Year.

International News Service:
PETROGRAD, June 21.—The
Russian army under Gen. Kaledines
in Volynia has advanced twelve
miles in the direction of the Vlad-
imir-Volynsk-Sokal line in the past
forty-eight hours, says a dispatch
from the front today. It added that
the Austrian treasury at Lusk was
captured when Russians occupied
the fortress.

Sokal and Vladimir are held by
Austro-German troops. The former
city is in Galicia, forty-five miles
northeast of Lemberg; the latter is
in Volynia, twenty-six miles north
of Sokal.

International News Service:
LONDON, June 21.—A Ruter dis-
patch from Athens states that the
Greek cabinet, headed by Premier
Skoufoudis, has resigned.

Official announcement of the res-
ignation of the Skoufoudis ministry
was expected to be made in the
Greek parliament today.

King Constantine called former
Premier Zaimis to the palace and
conferred with him. It is believed
that the portfolio of premier was offered
to M. Zaimis.

The overturn of the Greek govern-
ment was brought about by the critical
conditions imposed by the war.
The presence of hostile armies upon
Greek soil and the pressure of the al-
lies' blockade of Greece has been
situation throughout the Hellenic
kingdom.

M. Zaimis is classed as a neutral.

This is the second time that the
resignation of the Skoufoudis cabi-
net has been reported since the al-
lies' blockade of Greece has been
renewed. On the first occasion, ap-
parently, King Constantine refused
to accept the resignation.

LULL IN BATTLE.
International News Service:
PARIS, June 21.—There was a lull
in the infantry fighting on the Ver-
dun front last night.

The war office in its communica-
tion today stated that neither side deliv-
ered any infantry assaults.

There were vigorous artillery
duels, however, on both sides of the
Meuse.

AUSTRIANS GET AID.
International News Service:
PETROGRAD, June 21.—German
reinforcements are pouring into Vol-
ynia and Galicia in effort to save
the Austro-Hungarian army and
check the onrush of the Russian ar-
mies of Gen. Brusiloff.

Hard fighting is extending all
along the front with part of Field
Marshal von Hindenburg's group of
armies engaged north of the Pinsk
marshes.

Furious battles are still raging on
the Stochod-Styr front, northwest of
Lusk, where the Germans are striv-
ing to prevent the Russians from
driving a wedge between the armies
of Gen. von Linsingen and Gen. von
Bottmer and to check the drive on
Vladimir Volynsk, the northern
gateway to Lemberg, the Galician
capital.

It is unofficially reported that the
Russians are now in control of Ke-
lomena.

Kelomena is a strongly fortified
city in Galicia fifty miles northwest
of Chernowitcz. It lies on the Pruth
river and is the center of a net-
work of strategic roads. The main
railway line running through Gal-
icia from Lemberg to Chernowitcz
passes through Kelomena.

Army in Rout.
The army of Gen. von Pflanzer,
which fled from Chernowitcz when the
Russians stormed the city, is in rout.
Practically all of Bukovina is now
dominated by the Russian army of
Gen. Lutichsky.

"War Pay" is
Agitated For
State Troops

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—"War
pay" for the citizen soldiers who
will leave good jobs to fight in Mex-
ico was the object of an agitation
which began here today. Headed by
Rep. Murray Hulbert of New York,
a group of members of congress un-
dertook to find out whether militiamen
and the families they leave be-
hind cannot be better provided for
than by Uncle Sam's meager vouch-
ers.

The members of congress directed
letters of inquiry to Postmaster Gen.
Burleson and Sec'y of the Treasury
McAdoo asking the cabinet members
whether they have any intention of
continuing the civilian pay of de-
partment employees serving with the
militia.

Many of the civilian employees of
the government have been called out
with the militia, particularly in New
York and other large cities. Of New
York's militia quota of 15,000 men,
several thousand are employees of the
postoffice and treasury departments.
Many of these will leave large fam-
ilies to go to the front. Members of
congress believe that the government
should continue at least a part of
the regular pay of these men while
they are with the army.

It is probable that legislation de-
signed to meet the situation will be
introduced in congress within a day
or two.

LEADERS AGREE
UPON TAX BILL

Money For Preparedness and
Deficiency Will be Raised
With Measure.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Tentative
agreement on the tax bill which
will raise the money to pay for pre-
paredness and to overcome the
treasury deficiency, was reached to-
day by the democratic sub-committee
authorized to frame the measure.
The sub-committee, consisting of
Majority Leader Kitchin, Rep. Hull
of Tennessee, the democratic expert
on direct taxation, and Rep. McGil-
lucuddy of Maine, expects to submit
the completed bill to the full demo-
cratic membership of the ways and
means committee next week.

The international news service is able
to present the tax bill as far as agreed
upon by the sub-committee. It would
raise:

One hundred million to \$105,000,000
by increasing the income tax.
Approximately \$100,000,000 by
taxing inheritances and manumissions
of war.

About \$40,000,000 by retaining a
part of the special war revenue taxes
after the measure has been shorn of
its burdensome stamp taxes.

Income Tax.
The income tax section of the bill
is practically complete. It would
double the present rate of all in-
comes. The basic rate under the
present law is one per cent. Under
the proposed bill the rate would be
two per cent. There will be no low-
ering of the present exemption of
\$3,000 for single persons and \$4,000
for married persons. But beginning
at these figures each income will be
taxed at two per cent, until the sur-
tax is imposed. Under the present
plan the sur tax will become opera-
tive on incomes of \$15,000 and will
practically double the present sur
tax. The sub-committee estimates
that the increased tax will be evenly
distributed and that with proper
collection methods it will bring in
upwards of \$100,000,000.

Exemption Section.
The sub-committee proposed in
the inheritance tax section to exempt
all bequests up to \$50,000. Above
that figure inheritances will be taxed
on a graduated scale beginning with
a basis of two per cent. The system
of taxing manumissions of war is still
in dispute, and it probably will be
tossed out in the full committee,
although the sub-committee will
recommend a plan worked out by
Rep. Hull. The sub-committee esti-
mates that inheritances and manumissions
will bring in an additional
\$100,000,000.

Practically all of the stamp taxes
imposed in the war revenue act will
be eliminated by the sub-committee.
These taxes brought in about \$45,000,000
out of the \$95,000,000 raised
by the act. The remainder will be
contributed as special taxes.

LOCAL COMPANY
WORKING WHILE
AWAITING WORD

Men Are Encamped at Leeper
Park Preparing For Call
From State Com-
mander.

NINE RECRUITS ARE
ADDED TO COMPANY

New Troopers Are Given In-
structions in Military
Tactics on Roof
of Armory.

BULLETIN.

As the probable time of the de-
parture of Co. F nears, the number
of recruits is increasing. Since noon
eight new applicants have applied
for membership in Co. F, and are
waiting for a physical examination
before taking the oath. If all of
these men are accepted the total re-
cruits for the day will be brought up
to 16, giving the company about 80
men besides the officers.

Leeper park took on the appear-
ance of a military camp Wednesday
morning when 50 members of Co. F,
Indiana national guard, marched to
that place, pitched their tents and
proceeded to spend the day there in
drilling. The newly enlisted recruits
were on the roof of the armory, 215
S. Michigan st., learning the funda-
mentals of military training from
Corporal James F. Doty, and the
others were getting things in shape
for the move to Indianapolis, when-
ever it is.

Outside of the preparations that
were going on for service in Mexico
in the event of war, there was little
of interest around the armory Wed-
nesday. New recruits are coming in
at all times, and nine more were
added in the morning. One of them
is Herbert O. Monroe, a lawyer, of
Sheridan, Ark. Monroe happened to
be in South Bend when the pre-
sent call for the militia, and joined Co. F. Following are the other
recruits accepted Wednesday
morning.

New Recruits.
Charles Maggert, cook.
George Hart, machinist, 2122 1-2
S. Main st.
Ralph Clark, teamster, S. Michi-
gan st.
Steve Swartz, trimmer, 224 Pu-
laski st.
Basil Stroup, cook, 311 E. South
st.
Leon S. Miller, spring maker, 722
Webster st.

Meredith Moore, R. R. No. 3.
The men were taken to Leeper
park under command of Second
Lieut. Charles M. Powers. There
they were given practice in making
camp, setting up shelter tents and
doing other routine work. They
were put through a long drill in the
morning to get accustomed to the
long marches that will be made if
the troops are called to the Mexican
border.

No Orders Yet.
There is still considerable doubt
as to the time the men will go to
Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indian-
apolis. According to Capt. Clinton D.
Rogers, nothing definite has been
heard from Adj. Gen. Frank L.
Bridges of Indianapolis, in regard to
the time the company shall be of-
ficially ordered to the front. At
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Illinois
guardsmen are assembling at the
concentration camp at Springfield,
but Indiana militiamen are still
waiting for orders from their com-
mander.

There is still plenty of work to be
done around Co. F's armory before
the local troops could get under way.
Orders from the adjutant general
that every piece of equipment
must be brought along in prepara-
tion for a campaign. This means
all of the usual supplies, such as
arms, munitions, clothing, tents and
personal equipment, as well as the
officers' quarters must be taken to
Fort Benjamin Harrison. Several
wagons will be required to transport
the equipment to the railroad station
when Co. F gets on the move.

Recruits Healthy.
The call that has been issued by
officers of Co. F for 100 men to bring
the company up to full war strength
of 150 soldiers has brought excep-
tionally good men into the company.

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Army Bill is
Being Pushed
Very Rapidly

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—As a
result of the Mexico situation and
the approaching end of the fiscal
year, the army appropriation bill
was given the right of way in the
house today.

The sundry civil appropriation
bill, which does not bear directly
upon national defense, was put aside
in order that the army budget
might be rushed through.

An effort will be made to secure
passage of the army bill by the sen-
ate and house before July 1, the
beginning of a new fiscal year. No
interruption is desired in the ap-
propriations for the army. The
budget carries approximately \$157,000,000, which is \$55,000,000 in ex-
cess of that of last year, and fur-
nishes the funds for carrying into
effect the provisions of the recently
approved Hay-Chamberlain army
reorganization bill.

That amendments adding addi-
tional appropriations must be of-
fered to the bill because of the
Mexican situation was predicted to-
day.

The extraordinary expenses inci-
dent to the mobilization of the na-
tional guard, and the concentration
of troops on the border probably
will be cared for in the army bill
instead of by special deficiency ap-
propriation legislation. Chairman
James Hay, of the military affairs
committee, said that emergency ex-
penses desired by the administration
in connection with Mexico will be
taken care of in the army budget.

LACK RECRUITS
FOR U. S. ARMY

Few South Benders Apply For
Jobs to Aid in Protect-
ing Nation.

Preparedness has been dinned in
your ears for more than a year; pre-
paredness parades have been held in
practically every state in the union;
people have talked, dreamed and
thought war; have professed love
for country and demanded interven-
tion, but—

There are no long lines of ap-
licants besieging the local U. S. army
recruiting station now that war with
Mexico is almost certain. Up to
noon Wednesday exactly seven men
had applied for enlistment and out
of this seven one man was found to
be acceptable, but he is not 21 and
his father's consent will be needed
before he can be taken into the
army.

Corporal John S. Skees who is in
charge of the local station at 129 N.
Michigan st., calls attention to the
opportunities offered the man who
enlists now. There is a greater
chance of promotion than ever and
the man who is an apt student and
who can learn quickly is almost cer-
tain to win an officership.

To Form New Recruits.
Under the new law the following
additional regiments are to be added
to the regular army: Infantry 34;
cavalry 10; field artillery 15; engi-
neers 4 and 93 companies of coast ar-
tillery. Nearly one-third of the
new enlistments are to be of
a grade of non-commissioned of-
ficers while one-fourth are to
be first class privates and will
receive \$3 additional pay a month.

Getting recruits for Uncle Sam is
proving a serious job. The men who
apply are not fitted and the average
is one enlistment out of about seven
applicants. During the last year
this vicinity has sent about six men
a month to the U. S. army. This av-
erage must be increased greatly if
the army is brought up to the num-
ber that will be required in case the
trouble with Mexico proves to be
serious.

Three Couldn't Read.
Three of the men who applied at
the local station this week were re-
jected because they were not well
enough acquainted with the Eng-
lish language. They could sign their
names, but were unable to pick up
the third reader and recite the les-
sons. The state militia only required
that men be able to sign their names
so there is a chance of these three
becoming members of the U. S. army
as they passed all other requirements.

According to Corporal Skees what
Uncle Sam wants and needs is men
of at least common school education.
He wants men who can learn a thing
in a short time and one who can

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FUNSTON ASKS
FOR MORE MEN
ALONG BORDER

Makes Second Request to War
Department For Addition-
al Troops to Pre-
vent Invasion.

FEARS ATTACK WILL BE
MADE ON PERSHING

Sniping at Truck Trains is Re-
ported—Note is Being
Translated Into
Spanish.

BULLETIN.

International News Service:
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 21.—
Maj. Gen. Funston fearing an attack
upon Brig. Gen. Pershing's forces
has made a second request to the
war department that all available
militia especially cavalry be rushed
to the border at once. This request
was sent to Washington today.
Word has been received at Maj. Gen.
Funston's headquarters that the New
York and Illinois cavalry are already
fully equipped and ready to take the
field.

It has now been established that
the Mexicans who attacked the
Americans recently at San Ignacio
and Matamoros were really Carranza-
zista soldiers and not bandits.

WAR IS EXPECTED.
EL PASO, Texas, June 21.—War
between the United States and Mex-
ico may come within 24 hours as a
result of the firm stand taken by
President Wilson in his note to the Car-
ranza government, according to the
belief expressed by military men
here today.

Sniping at truck trains carrying
supplies to the United States troops
under Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing
in Mexico was reported today from
Columbus. The snipers are believed
to have been Carranzista soldiers.

The contents of the Wilson note
has already been communicated in
substance to many of the Carranza-
zista generals in northern Mexico
from Juarez. It is feared that some
of the boldheads, angered by the
strong tone of the document, may
precipitate hostilities without the
sanction of the de facto government.

Advices from the front, received
by way of Columbus, say that both
the Mexican and American forces
are drawn up in fighting lines and
each is tensely awaiting a move by
the other.

Translate Note.
News was received in Juarez that
the Wilson note was received in
Mexico City late last night and that
the work of translating it into
Spanish was begun at once so that
it could be presented to Gen. Car-
ranza today.

The note was received with high
satisfaction on the border. Every-
where it was greeted with favorable
comment, but attention has now
been turned from the diplomatic
phase of the situation to the mili-
tary end.

Guards attending the truck trains
passing southward toward Nami-
quipa have been doubled. There is a
steady stream of lorries pouring
southward across the desert bearing
provisions and ammunition for Brig.
Gen. Pershing's forces.

A report was received that the
scouts sent out by Gen. Pershing
toward the south and west after
bandits, have encountered strong
hostile forces and that reinforcements
have been rushed to the
scene.

Plan for Moves.
In the event of an outbreak of
hostilities, Gen. Bell, the commander
at Ft. Bliss is expected to move into
Mexico along the tracks of the Mex-
ican Central railway and cut the line
south of Villa Ahmuda. This would
prevent de facto forces under Gen.
Francisco Serrano and Gen. Jacinto
Trevino from attacking the Ameri-
can troops at Elville and Colonia
Dublan.

Should the break come it is ex-
pected that Serrano would soon
evacuate Juarez for the big guns of
the United States mounted north of
the Rio Grande could blast the city
to splinters within a few hours.

A number of railway trains are
being held in Juarez for immediate
use should the Mexicans decide upon
evacuation of the border town.

Brig. Gen. Pershing's first move

DESTROYER DIVISION ORDERED TO
STEAM INTO SOUTHERN WATERS AS
TROOP MOBILIZATION IS HURRIED

Late Bulletins

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—The
entire Mexican cabinet is consider-
ing the American note according to
a dispatch received late this after-
noon by the state department from
Consul Gen. Rodgers at Mexico City.
Sec'y Lansing said that the
Rodgers message gave no intimation
as to how Gen. Carranza and his ad-
visers had received the document.

International News Service:
LONDON, June 21.—Gen. Smuts
reported to the war office today
that British forces operating in the
northern part of German East Af-
rica have occupied all Langenburg
and Handeni.

International News Service:
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 21.—
The war department today author-
ized Gen. Funston to organize four
new regiments of infantry and two
regiments of cavalry at Fort Sam
Houston in accordance with the new
army bill. The procedure will be
to promote regular officers, corporals,
sergeants, lieutenants, captains
and majors to command regiments
and recruit privates throughout all
the states.

In a report from Namiquipa, Gen.
Pershing failed to mention the Col-
umbus story about 17,000 Mexicans
converging on American lines.

International News Service:
DOUGLAS, Arizona, June 21.—In-
structions were received today by
the Douglas consuls here and at
Naco and Nogales to immediately
order all Mexicans under their juris-
diction to leave for Mexico. The in-
structions came from the chief of
the de facto government's diplomatic
corps, Eliseo Arrandondo, at Wash-
ington.

The instructions were prefaced
with the statement that the United
States in its reply to Gen. Carranza
has refused to withdraw its troops,
and is ordering its own citizens
home.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—The
house today voted an increase of
\$2,000,000 in the appropriation for
aviation in the army appropriation
bill. On motion of Minority Leader
Mann the allowance for airships and
other appliances for the aviation sec-
tion of the signal corps was raised
from \$1,222,100 to \$3,222,100. The
vote was 87 to 81.

Rep. Hulbert of New York failed
in an attempt to get an appropria-
tion of \$14,000,000 for aeronautics.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—House
met at 11 o'clock. Senate at noon.
House began consideration of army
appropriation bill, setting aside the
sundry civil budget.

House interstate committee dis-
cussed the Pomerene uniform bill of
lading bill.

Senate resumed consideration of
postoffice appropriation bill.

Senate naval sub-committee began
work on increased naval building
program.

Senate democratic steering com-
mittee met to frame legislative pro-
gram embracing St. Louis platform
pledges.

WILL BE SENT SOON
Nomination of T. W. Gregory to Go
Before Senate at Once.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—It was
announced at the white house today
that the nomination of Atty. Gen.
Thomas Watt Gregory of Austin,
Texas, to be a justice of the su-
preme court to succeed Charles
Evans Hughes, resigned, will be
sent to the senate in the near fu-
ture.

At the same time John W. Davis
of West Virginia, now solicitor gen-
eral of the department of justice,
will be promoted to be attorney
general.

De Facto Government Promises Safe Passage
For Americans From Mexico City
To Vera Cruz—No Word
From Chief Carranza.

BULLETINS.

International News Service:
PRESIDIO, Texas, June 21.—(Via automobile to Marfa, Tex-
as). It is reported on reliable authority that Col. Jose Riofas,
commander of the Carranzista garrison in Ojinaga, summoned
his men before him and read on official telegram ordering that the
post be put in readiness for war with United States within the
next few days. Reinforcements have arrived at Ojinaga and
1,000 more are on the way.

International News Service:
MEXICO CITY, (Via Galveston, Texas,) June 21.—Sec'y of
Foreign Affairs Aguilar after reading the American reply to Car-
ranza's May 22 note, declined today to comment on it in any
way before he presented it to First Chief Carranza. He said the
document would be laid before Carranza during the day, but was
uncertain as to the exact time.

International News Service:
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 21.—Seventeen thousand Mexi-
can troops under Gen. Jacinto Trevino are converging upon the
American expeditionary force of Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing from
the east and northwest, it is reported in a dispatch received today
from Columbus, N. M.

The Mexicans divided in two columns, headed for Elvalle and
Namiquipa.

Scouts sent out by Brig. Gen. Pershing are said to have dis-
covered the approaching Mexicans. When they reported the pres-
ence of the Carranzistas the scouts were reinforced.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, June 21.—The
forces of the army and navy were
being distributed today to wedge all
Mexico in an iron grip should hos-
tilities be forced by the de facto
government. Practically every de-
stroyer on the active list of the navy
was under waiting orders. Supplies
and munitions were on board and
steam was up, ready at signal to
throw a line of warships along both
coasts of Mexico and effectively
blockade every port of that republic.

The first destroyer division of the
Pacific fleet was ordered to steam
south from San Diego today to take
positions selected by Admiral Win-
slow, where aid can be given un-
dermined Americans and the craft held
in readiness for stern work should
it become necessary.

All light draught gunboats were
also in readiness for blockading
duty. The administration is deter-
mined that its embargo on all mun-
ufacture shall be made absolute un-
less there is an immediate change in
the attitude of the Carranzista gov-
ernment. And, while the naval
forces were being lined up, every
effort was being made by the war
department to hurry mobilization of
the militia. Maj. Gen. Funston's
demand for some 35,000 national
guardsmen to strengthen his border
forces will be granted as quickly as
possible and if possible the first units
sent forward will be cavalry, a
branch very badly needed on the
border.

To Graduate Cadets.
As indicating the seriousness with
which he views the situation, Sec'y
of War Baker today said he now was
considering graduating the 1917
class at the military academy im-
mediately, a year ahead of time, in
order to fill up ranks in the offices
needed. Sec'y Baker said that his
action has not been fully decided on,
but that very probably it will be
ordered.

No word yet has reached the de-
partment as to the position Carranza
has taken on the American note.
Only the brief statement that the
note has reached Mexico City has
been received here and officials do
not look for any positive action by
the head of the de facto govern-
ment before tomorrow.

Mexico City is quiet and the de
facto government has promised that
all Americans there will be afforded
the utmost protection, according to
a dispatch from Consul-Gen. James
L. Rodgers to the state department
received at noon today. He and his
associates have been promised safe

conduct to the border should hos-
tilities come.

Mexico City Quiet.
Mr. Rodgers' dispatch follows:
"The city is now quiet and there
have been no disturbances. Myself
and associates have been assured of
safe conduct to the sea coast should
it become necessary. This assur-
ance, however, is simply precaution-
ary. The American newspaper cor-
respondents have elected to remain
here with me and will accompany
me from the city if I go."

"The de facto government has or-
dered a train placed at my disposal
for tomorrow (Thursday) on which
I will send the remaining members
of the American colony here to Vera
Cruz. The authorities have prom-
ised an ample guard to protect this
train from the bandits."

Meanwhile the war college has per-
fected plans for action should Car-
ranza decide to attack the Ameri-
can forces. All of the leading rail-
road systems have been communi-
cated with and the exact available
rolling stock for troop movements is
known to the department.

In making these arrangements, have
been made to take over many coast-
wise merchant vessels for use as
transports should it be decided to
move certain units by water. Only
one army transport is available on
the Atlantic. That is the Kilpatrick
which has been plying between New
York and Panama. The summer
now is in Mexican waters, but she is
prepared to take off American ref-
ugees. On the Pacific coast the
transports Logan, Sherman, Thomas
and Buford either are available or
can be made so within a short time.

Official denial today was received
of the report that Yucatan had in-
dependent of the Mexican govern-
ment, declared war on the United
States. Consul Guyant at Progreso
forwarded to the state department
a message from Gov. Alvarado of
Yucatan, denying that such action
had been taken.

Reports to the state department
today said that 400 American citi-
zens had just crossed the interna-
tional boundary from Sonora and ar-
rived at small towns on the Ameri-
can side.

Consul Gen. Rodgers at Mexico
City reported today that 20 Ameri-
cans left Mexico City yesterday for
Vera Cruz and that all arrangements
now have been completed for the
special train today to take all Ameri-
cans who wished to leave for Vera
Cruz. They are to be taken on
board a transport and brought to the
United States.

The navy and war departments
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